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Corn, wheat, rye, cate, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd gross or hard grass, German and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant,

Vegetables

Grow abundantly: Cabbage, onions, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine return. The Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and onions yield 500 bushels per acre.

Fruit and Grape Culture.

This region is especially adapted to fruit, and particularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop here has never been known to rail. The sees are healthy, and the unit smooth plump, juicy and firm, rarely ever specking or rotting. The grape finds all the conditions requisite to the highest success. The vines are vigorous, robust, free from middly and rot. The best wine varieties have succeeded admirable, and the wines made from the light state. varieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are excellent in quality and good demand. These two fruits are destined to become the great and s aple products of the Tableland, and will undoubtedly yie'd larger returns than any other crops now culcivated. Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruitthrive and bear prolifically.

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The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and Fentress Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby and Rugby Road and Robbin's Depots on the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Livingston, Celina direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Livingston, Celina direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Livingston, Celina direct and Readstown, seventiagly the county seats of Fentress, Overton, Clay and Pickett Counties.

house has three convenient verandahs direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. S. R. R. to Samestown, Invingaton, Cenna and Byrdstown, respectively the county seats of Fentress, Overton, Clay and Pickett Counties.

The Board have arrangements with the C. S. R. R. by which they can turnish settlers with reduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattaneoga to Rugby Road, on application to the undereduced. Maps and plans can be seen at the Board's Office on Central Avenue. Intending Settlers will be most liberally dealt with, and any information cheerfully given by

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Reading notices, 10 cents per line NEWS AND NOTES. The day selected for our visit to Double Knobs, the residence of W. D. Lyon, was one of the most charming of the halcyon days which occur only during the "Indian Summer." Gentle airs rollicked in the treetops, and the downy clouds, wrapped in their robe of white light, reposed in quietness on the ambient air. The approach to the farm house, is by Laurel Creek, which is spanned by a substantial bridge, resting on the solid rock on one side, and supported by huge pine logs on the other thence the road climbs the hill to the summit of the knob, upon which looking south, the substantial dwelling belonging to Mr. Lyon is located. What a charming view! a sea of foliage in gentle motion: below, the blue empyrean with its snow islands above. Here and there a withered tree, lonely and cold, whispering of decay, and prophetic of the time, -not far distant,-when the forest shall be swept away, and the brown earth clothed in tender green, upon which thousands of cattle shall graze in peace, and gold shall totlow the tinkling of the sheep-bell. Eighteen months ago this region was a wilderness, familiar only to the huntsman, and the wandering cowboy. To day, forty acres are under the plow, and ten more nearly cleared. A woodland pasture of 200 acres is underfence, and stocked with sheep, cattle and hogs: so that out of 430 acres of land, that constitutes the farm; 260 are either growing crops, or growing cattle. The 50 acre tract is sundivided into four fields, from which excellent crops of corn and rye have been harvested. Mr. Lyon has been very successful with pop corn, and has grown larger ears at Double Knobs, than he has ever seen down East. His rye averaged 59 lbs to the bushel, and the corn, was large, and well filled. The ground which produced the recrop was well burned in firing the chopped timber, and subsequently harrowed; upon this loosened surface, the grain was scattered, and

make up a very cosy location. Mr. Lyon is a rising man; he starvation point.

9 roomed house upon the crowning

point of his farm, and from which

believes in being up in the world and that will surely win. And now my exception of a few local rains, and twelve.

WOODPECKER.

The following is the summary of the Weather Report for Sept., 1884: Mean temperature, 73.2 deg.

Highest temperature, 97 deg., on he 7th at Hurricane Switch, and on the 8th at Milan.

Lowest temperature, 41 deg., on the 19th at Hurricane Switch.

Range of temperature, 56 deg. Mean daily range of temperature, 18 2 deg.

ture, 38 deg., on the 19th at Fostoria, Kingston Springs and Milan, and on the 21st at Hurrciane Switch. Least daily range of temperature, 1 deg., on the 17th at Riddleton and Franklin, and on the 25th at Fosto-

Mean monthly range of temperature, 40.7 deg.

Greatest monthly range of temperature, 56 deg., at Hurricane Switch.

Least monthly range of temperature, 31 deg., at Florence Station and Bolivar.

Mean of minimum temperatures,

Mean depth of rainfall, 2:07 inch-

Mean daily rainfall, '069 inch,

Greatest rainfail, 591 inches, at Least rainfall, ·16 inch, at How-

Greatest daily rainfall, 1.80 inches, on the 7th at Franklin, on the 8th at Manchester, and on the 27th,

17th, 24th and 26th.

Average number of days on which ram fell, 6.6.

Average number of clear days,

Average number of cloudy days, condition.

Prevailing direction of wind,

The first frosts were reported at Farmingdale on the 20th and on the Cumberland Mountains near Cookevil e on the 19th.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Maryville on the 14th at 3:30

The Tennessee State Board of Health held its regular quarterly orushed in, and the whole sown with meeting at Nashville Oct.6th in the Red Top, and clover. The result is Office of the Board. There were an excellent catch of grass. This present Drs. James D. Plunket, Pres. novel treatment of the virgin soil Professor James M. Safford, M. D. occasioned 'some surprise, and Mr. Vice. Pres., Dr. Daniel F. Wright, of Lyon experienced a little ridicule; Clarkesville; Dr. G. B. Thornton, of out he pursued the even tenor of Memphis. The Secretary read his his way, and comes out a winner. If report, for the quarter ending Oct. Mr. Lyon has erected an excellent Grand Junction Board of Health.

The amount paid in the United he can overlook the whole. The States for wages during the past six months was 40 per cent less than reports considerable mortality from tobacco were recently shipped from -an excellent well 30 feet deep is that paid the preceding six months. near, and convenient outbuildings The decrease during the present six months will reduce it down to the half of the hogs lost by disease. ment of tobacco ever made in the

hill, may be seen from near and Tenn., the report of the Commis- and mules are in good condition far. Mr. Lyon is an excellent ex- sioner of Agriculture statistics and prices ranging somewhat lower than ample of what, capital, energy and Mines. The report is based on four last year. According to our reports, foresight may accomplish under hundred returns from ninety-four there is a growing interest in the the direction of a calm will, there has counties. The drouth which began introduction and husbandry of fine not been any spasmodis effort, but in August, continued throughout stock, in all parts of the state. This a steady unquenchable endeavor, the month of September, with the friends, who may chance to wander affected very greatly the prospects in that direction, if you desire to of the various crops. In many the abandonment of fossel ideas and taste the charming hospitality of counties it was uninterrupted by Mrs. Lyon, do not forget to call at even light showers, and, as a con-Double Knobs, at the hour of sequence, the condition of the growing and maturing crops were lowered to a marked degree. In all three of the grand divisions of the State. the reports indicate the drouth is almost unprecedented in its extent and severity. But few localities escaped the damaging effects by timely showers. The fertile valleys of the East, the highlands and great central basin of the middle division, and the rich plateaus and alluvial lands of the west, have all suffered alike. The encouraging prospects Greatest daily range of tempera- of the early summer were swept away before the withering parching the harvest and the closing of the drouth. In addition to the loss in field production, pasture failed to a Exchange continues very restricted. great extent, causing live stock to English Government Stocks have lower in condition: beside the dry- fluctuated considerably owing to a ness and hardness of the ground, growing belief in the failure of the rendered plowing almost impossi- government scheme for the conble, greatly retarding the proper version of consols. The change in seeding of wheat and delaying it so English Railway Stocks are with one much that in of the large wheat or two exceptions favourable. growing countries, the area will be Canadian Railway Securities were very much reduced. The unfavour- seriously depressed, by the unfavorable condition of the early part of able results of the past half-years' the season similarly affected corn. working, and prices would have Mean of maximum temperatures, crally reported in fair condition; oversold Early of the Market. but the late corn is reported as very Mexican Rails and Foreign Gon seriously injured: some counties reporting a loss equal to fifteen or twenty per cent. The middle divison of the state ranks lowest, and the crop throughout will fall very much below an average yield. Cotton reports indicate a continual lowering of prospects, some counties report injury ranging from oneforth to one-half loss from the com-

bined influence of drouth, and rust Little preparation has hitherto

been made for planting this crop. The experience, in seeding in a money by extra care in putting in day like so much to build. the crop. The more perfect the seed bed, the more abundant the to its culture, is reported equal to ition has been paid. last year. Live stock is reported to be generally in good condition and healthy: but beginning to show loss of flesh for want of pasture and water. Hogs have suffered severely in some counties from "Cholera" in others from a disease called 'thumps". Gibson County reports the hogs dying from something like "blind staggers": Hardeman County Sheep are reported in good condit- history of the county.

We have just received from the ion but in many localities suffer certainly his house like a city on a Bureau of Agriculture, Nashville from the ravages of dogs. Horses is but the begining of a grand revolution in agriculture, by necessitating an increased area in grasses, and and methods. With this revolution complete, Tennessee will be what she is entitled to be, by virtue of her geographical position, and physical and climatic conditions:- The gardon of the Nation and the great live stock nursery of the South.

> We have received from Messrs Pim Vaughn and Co. Stock Exc'ange, London: their list of investments dated Oct. 1. 1884. Bank rate of discount 2 per cent. The following occur in their remarks on the past month, Sept. There has been a natural hardening of the Money Market in consequence of requirements in connection with quarter. Speculation in the Stock Bonds are quiet. Our Market for American ecurities remains in a very uncertain state, and entirely under the influence of New York

An American Venice is soon to be raised from the salt insrshes of Manhattan Beach, if the enthusiastic plans of its contemplator, the or blight, many farmers in the cot- President of the Long Island Railton belt, are reported as abandoning road Cow pany, do not fail. The Days of greatest rainfall 7th 8th, its culture for that of grasses and Venice is to be made of a labyrinth stock. Tobacco has not suffered of canals surrounding a thousand materially: the crop is reported as summer cottages, each in the cenbeing considerably above the aver- ter of a grass plat. Bridges will age. Smith County reports the span the canals, but the cottager finest crop in many years, much of will choose his light gondola for Average number of fair days, 11. the crop has been housed in fine purposes of locomotion. A fresh sea breeze will blow through the little sea city, and it will be both quaint and healthful. According to the description, this Ven ce will be the thorough manner, has convinced most unique, of the towns made to progressive farmers, that, they save order, which our capitalists of the

> The Philadelphia Electrical Exyield. Perhaps the greatest falling hibition, which closed its doors to off is seen in the turnip crop. Much the public on Saturday, was a of the seed planted in August failed gratifying success. The attendance to germinate, on account of the has been in round numbers 3000,dryness of the soil. This crop will 000, and the receipts have been necessarily be much below the aver- about \$100,000. Estimating the age. In Maury and Williamson, expenses yet to be encountered, the the sorghum crop is reported fine: total amount will be \$90,000, learin the latter county, it is notably ing the Franklin Institute with \$10,one of the leading crops this year. 000 to its credit in bank when the Peanuts, in the few counties devoted last bill charged against the exh b-

> > The large tobacco factory of Messrs. C. A. Jackson & Co., at Petersburg, Va., one of the largest and most complete in the South, was burned recently. The loss is about \$175,000.

Two hundred and four tons of "quinsey", a few counties in the Lancaster, Pa., to San Francisco, Western divison, report nearly one- said-to be the largest single ship-